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LUNCHEON

THURSDAY, June 5 -- Toots Shor's, 51 West 51st Street
Cocktails at 12:00 NOON --- LUNCHEON at 12:30 sharp
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REPORT ON WESTERN EUROPE

by

HER EXCELLENCY PERLE MESTA

U.S. Minister to the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

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In one of her few public appearances before returning to her post in Luxembourg, Mrs. Perle Mesta next week will address a special Overseas Press Club luncheon. She will arrive in New York the luncheon day direct from Washington, where she will have conferred with State Department officials on foreign policy matters. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY, PLEASE, TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT NEXT THURSDAY.

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****TIPS ON COMING EVENTS****

Tuesday, June 10 -- A cocktail reception to introduce an exhibit of French anti-Communist posters at the ANTA Theatre, 245 West 52nd Street, will be held on this date from 4 to 7 P.M. Further details next week.

Thursday, June 12 -- On the OPC's regular program date will be a luncheon-debate on "Atlantic Union" featuring Clarence Streit, Atlantic Union protagonist, and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, who opposes the Union principle.

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MORE THAN 200 HEAR AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR AT OPC LUNCH

In the seven years since Dr. Leopold Figl became head of his government, Austria has made a remarkable economic recovery, despite continued occupation. Dr. Figl told more than 200 OPC'ers and their guests these blunt facts: that the tentative conditions upon which Austria should be evacuated by the Four Powers have long ago been fulfilled, but every move to complete a treaty has been stalled by the Russians. The Chancellor's party included Frau Figl and Ambassador Max Loewenthal. President WILLIAM P. GRAY presided, Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER translated.

OPC'ers present included: ABEL BANOV, GIL BUSCH (New members); HAL LEHRMAN, EUGENE LYONS, B. MATHIEU, BELLA FROMM, JOSA RUFFNER, SANFORD GRIFFITH, DOROTHY FISCHER, MAX RODEN, MARY HORNADAY, NORWOOD ALLMAN, JULIAN BRYAN, KATHRYN CRAVENS, ALBERT CROCKETT, JOE DINE, ELIZABETH FAGG, GERALDINE FITCH, GORDON HAMILTON, JERRY HANNIFIN, JEAN JAFFEE, RUTH LLOYD, NOLA LUXFORD, RALPH MAJOR, LOU WEINTRAUB, DANIEL VAN ACKER, JOE ROSAPEPE, MADELINE ROSS, DOROTHY RUSSELL, JOHN AND RITA SECONDARI, BRUNO SHAW, LEN SMITH, OTTO TOLISCHUS, ELMER BORSEK, CHAS. KINSOLVING, WM. MAYER, NORBERT MUHLEN, IRIS MOSSIN, Major C. B. ORMEROD, DICK THOMAS.

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SMOKE-FILLED ROOMS?---ABC commentators and newsmen who will provide TV-Radio coverage of the two national political conventions in Chicago this summer include: JOHN DALY, coordinator of the entire ABC operation, Elmer Davis, Drew Pearson, Bert Andrews, Martin Agronsky, Pauline Frederick, Quincy Howe, John Edwards... also: Newsweek editors Ken Crawford, Ernest K. Lindley, Raymond Moley, Chet Shaw will broadcast... (Republicans--July 7 thru 11; Democrats--July 21 thru 25)...

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An International Federation of Journalists (IFJ), composed of newspaper men from non-Communist nations, came into being in Brussels on May 7. There were 57 delegates from 17 nations. Prime movers in the creation are Clemen Bundock, general secretary of the British National Union of Journalists, and Harry Martin, President of the American Newspaper Guild, whose 25,000 members form the largest participating group in the IFJ. All three of France's non-Communist newspaper unions are charter members. Founding comes four years after Martin walked out of the Prague meeting of the International Organization of Journalists in protest against appointment of a Czech Communist as organization's secretary general.

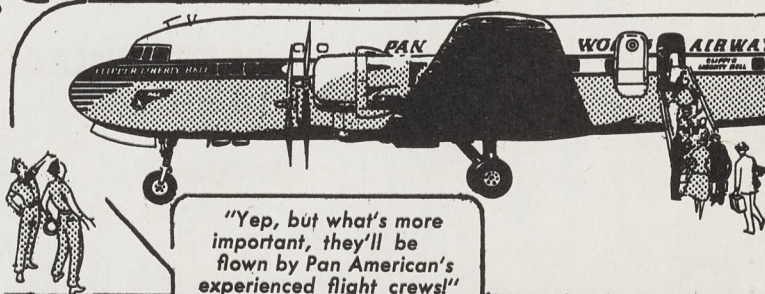
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CLUB CALENDAR

Correspondents Fund (election of officers) -- Town Hall Club ----- Friday, June 6, 12:30 pm

* NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS *

ACTIVE: Charles H. Brown, No: Associate Editor (International Affairs) Newsweek. Formerly: free-lance writer, photographer, China, Asia, India, Middle East, North Africa, Western Europe (1935-1940), lecturer; Pittsburgh Post-Gazette (1941-42); Assistant Editor (Foreign Affairs) and later Bureau Chief for Newsweek (Nov. 1950 to Jan. 1952)-Proposed by TOM MALLEY; seconded by RALPH MAJOR.

Mary Scoville DuBreuil, Chicago Tribune Paris Edition (1930-31); Continental Daily Mail and New York Herald Tribune, Paris Edition (1931-35, from South of France). Proposed by DAVID DARRAH; seconded by RALPH JULES FRANTZ.

GUEST: Henry M. Pachter, now U.S. correspondent for Stuttgart Deutsche Zeitung; author of Magic Into Science and Nazi Deutsche. Proposed by Walter Schuck; seconded by BELLA FROMM.

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NEW BOARD OF GOVERNORS IN FIRST MEETING APPROVES COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS by MARY HORNADAY

The Board of Governors, at its May 27th meeting, elected RUSSELL F. ANDERSON and RALPH H. MAJOR, Jr. to serve with the President, a Vice-President and the Secretary-Treasurer, comprising the Executive Committee, to function when the Board of Governors is not in session. New Committee chairmen appointed by President GRAY and approved by the Board include: Budget and Finance: CLIFFORD J. STARK; Admissions: JOHN BARKHAM; Book: CORNELIUS RYAN; House & Hospitality: BERT BRANDT & HELEN ZOTOS, co-chairmen; Library: JOHN GOETTE; Membership: Past Pres. BOB CONSIDINE & GERALDINE SARTAIN, co-chairmen; Publicity: Len SMITH; Dinner 1953: NORWOOD ALLMAN, pro-tem; Freedom of Press and Information: BRUNO SHAW. All committees are asked to appoint their own recording secretaries.

A resounding eulogy for the magnificent work done by RALPH H. MAJOR, Jr. during his two years as Editor of The Bulletin was unanimously moved by the Board.

\$ WANTED: New "Slot": Experienced Foreign Correspondent would be interested in news assignment with emphasis on foreign, political and economic coverage, or a Washington assignment. For additional details, please contact OPC, LO 4-0174 or write Room 411, 1475 Broadway.

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THE OVERSEAS TICKER

MANILA DATELINE: (Cable to The Bulletin from DAVID BOGUSIAV). Greetings New Editorial Board...Dorothy Brandon (NYHT roving) in Manila for 10 days from Okinawa, Korea, Japan...Dorothy say Tokyo May-day riots...Dorothy leaving for Bangkok, Middle and Near East, and Europe enroute to New York.

STOCKHOLM DATELINE: PATRICK E. NIEBURG just completing "A Guide to Eastern Europe's Economy", packed with information and statistics...Book Publishers--take note:...Nieburg plans to return Stateside next September; is going to Helsinki to cover the Olympics for ABC;..."Visiting firemen en route to Helsinki are invited to stop by my place in Stockholm (Artillerigatan 14-5 tr.) and say hello," Nieburg writes. "For all those who don't know it, I might add that Helsinki is going to be hell. Housing is absolutely painfully inadequate and to grab a meal will probably entail standing in line for hours. Serious advice---those who can do so should bring some canned stuff along, or preferably Army K rations to keep them on their feet while they are awaiting chow"...

KOREA DATELINE (Delayed): RUTH KARPF BARRETT (The Reporter) bride of George Barrett (NY Times) writes: "Spent a weekend in Tokyo in a very Japanese hotel--ponds and bridges in the middle and no shoes allowed--a flower arrangement in the corner of the room, Sukiyaki on low stools for dinner. Then a week in Kyoto, capital of Imperial Japan, where we went through a real tea ceremony, visited a real Geisha house, where we saw a "society" kimono fashion show preceded by a demonstration of American make-up techniques; wandered around the Imperial Garden, Buddhist temples, lanterned alleys...

"For Korea, I drew my trousseau from an Army warehouse...We ride up to Panmonjon thru noman's land to the neutral zone each day; lately sweating out one-minute sessions and then doping out what happens while there aren't any sessions, or at least trying to. Then back to the press train where we have a compartment to ourselves--two roomettes with a washroom in the middle. They call us the Barretts of Panmonjon"...

"Tell Statesiders suffering from the virus going the rounds that if they were here the Communist reporters would convince them in no time flat that their virus bite was really dropped on them by an American bug-bomb!"...

PARIS DATELINE (Special to THE BULLETIN by CURT L. HEYMANN): FLORENCE GILLIAM, Director of American Aid to France, presented to the University of Paris a student center in the Rue Faubourg Saint-Jacques. Ambassador James C. Dunn presided at the ceremony. The seven-story building, equipped to serve 1500 meals daily, has a 6,000-volume library and a gym...It's a girl for the BERN REDMONTS: Jane Carol, born at the American Hospital in Paris, May 7, weight 7 lbs. 4 oz....Therese Bonney, American photographer and freelance writer, long a resident in France, has written one of the best tourist folders "Paris- Where, What, When How." 1500 items are packed into her elegantly printed booklet....The American press corps mourns the death of a beloved colleague, Maximie de Beix, 66, correspondent in Paris for "Vanity" magazine for many years. A true Montparnassian, he lived, worked and died on the left Bank....John Steinback in town, doing a series of six European articles for Collier's...CURTIS HOXTER doing a grand press liaison job for the American delegation to the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Paris... Hero of the month: our French confrere Remy Roure who resigned as chief editorial writer from "Le Monde" after this Paris daily had fallen for Jacques Bloch-Mohrange's "authentic" Fecteler report...Bloch-Mohrange, incidentally, was interviewed by a Time-Life reporter who cabled his story immediately to New York. Ten minutes after the interview was on the wire, Bloch-Mohrange called up and told the reporter: You wrote a good story, but you made an error in my age...How did Bloch-Mohrange know???Nobody knows. But he was a director of military communications during the war and learned how to pick up secret messages. That seems to explain everything....

The first general assembly of the recently organized International Press Institute (IPI) made front-page stories because the three-day meeting was addressed by three important speakers: Robert Schuman, Lord Ismay and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther. Over 100 delegates from 25 countries attended. There were 11 members in the American group, among them: Charles Merz and Lester Markel of the N.Y. Times, Erwin Canham of the Christian Science Monitor, and Basil L. Walters of the Chicago Daily News....The IPI headquarters at Munstergasse 9, Zurich, Switzerland, and gladly answers all questions relating to international press matters...Best definitions heard at the IPI meeting: Reliable source - The man you just met. Informed source - The man who told the man you just met. Unimpeachable source - The man who started the rumor originally.

HERE - THERE: Fred Vanderschmidt (Newsweek) sailed for London after one month's consultations in New York headquarters...Geraldine Hill, whose story on Elizabeth II and Philip, "They Want More Power" raised eyebrows on both sides of the Atlantic, held the Newsweek London Bureau down while Chief Vanderschmidt was away...

DAN GROSSI (AP-Photos) seriously wounded covering the liberation of France, off to New London to photograph Navy's newest secret weapon--atomic-powered submarines. Last assignment: Blimps at Lakehurst, N.J. ...

BILL CUNNINGHAM (MBS Commentator) assigned to cover Eisenhower's three-day visit to Abilene, Kansas, June 3rd to 5th...HUGH CONWAY, sunburned medium rare, back from Nassau trip...JACOBUS TEN BERGE now writing and gardening at log-cabin homestead--minus telephone--Saw Mill Road, RFD #3, North Haledon, N.J. ...

GERTRUDE SAMUELS, staff writer and photographer for The N.Y. Times Sunday mag driving to the West Coast for business-pleasure trip, can be reached at The N.Y. Times, Los Angeles Times Building...N. F. ALLMAN visiting in Roanoke, Va. "to see how the corn squeezings are coming"ADELE NATHAN'S "Building The Trans-Continental Railroad" has just been sold to "Peoples Book Club" as part of a ten volume Landmark Series deal for ten years...CECIL BROWN addressed the annual dinner of the Military Intelligence Reserve Society May 21 at Fraunces Tavern. So did Sir Gladwin Jebb....

KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN, (NYTimes UN Correspondent) spoke at the International Relations meeting of the Woman's Press Club of New York May 24, Hotel Statler.

Other speakers: Ben Cohen, US delegate to UN; Grace Bok Holmes, UNICEF.

ROY ROWAN (Life Bonn Bureau) married Helen Rounds (former Life NY staff) in Frankfurt, May 19. The ROWANS will make their home in Bad Godesburg, near Bonn.

NY Times-men who participated in a CCNY symposium May 14, honoring memory of the late Dr. John H. Finley, former editor of the Times:

Milton Bracker (Yugoslavia, Italy now NYC), Harold Faber, city staff,

Abe Rosenthal, U.N. Bureau, Mort Yarmen, Foreign copy desk.

The 1952 Edition of Newsweek's "HISTORY OF OUR TIMES," covering the vents of 1951, will be published by Funk & Wagnalls on May 26...Includes full reports on the Truman-MacArthur controversy, the Kefauver hearings, scandal in government, narcotics in the nation.

FAMILY AFFAIR--George Wells (NYTimes) former Press Editor of Newsweek was featured on "It's Worth Knowing," the CBS-TV Saturday (5:30-6:15) show sponsored by United Parent-Teacher Association...Laurie Wells, active in UPTA, appeared the following week; complains she's better looking on TV than off...LOWELL THOMAS on the West Coast...William H. McDougall, Jr., UP correspondent in World War II, and previously a newsman in Utah, Wyoming, Hawaii and Japan, was ordained in the Catholic priesthood recently at Salt Lake City. He has been assigned to a Utah parish...

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No war in the history of the world was fought with so many historians in the front lines as in World War II. Intrepid newspaper men and women shared the hardships and the glories of the GI Joes, the tanks, minesweepers, p.t. boats; the marines, the pilots, the commandos, the seabees, the bombers, the fighters; the prison camps, the jungle, the bombing raids, the desert; the bitter cold, the tropical heat. Wherever American soldiers, sailors, marines and flyers went, the correspondents went along to tell their story to those at home.

* Today the nation mourns its heroic dead. To *
 * honor those men and women who lost their lives *
 * in search of the stories of the war and of the *
 * after-war, The Bulletin dedicates this Memorial *
 * Day Issue. We list those names we have gathered *
 * to date: *

John J. Andrew, UP
 Ralph Barnes, NYHT
 Nat A. Barrowes, Chi.News
 Robt. Bellaire, Collier's
 James Branyan, Heust. Post
 Mrs. Leah Burdett, PM
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 Fred Colvig, Denver Post
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 Harold Denny, NYT
 Elsie Dick, MBS
 Robert Doyle, TLI
 Frank Emery, INS
 Thomas A. Falco, Bus.Wk.
 Frederick Faust (Max Brand)
 Barber's
 Jack Frankish, UP

Wilson Fuller, TLI
 Wm. Henry Graham, NY Jour of Com.
 Chas. Gratke, Ch.Science Mon.
 Stanley Gunn, Fort Worth
 Star-Tel. & Houston Chron.
 D. Witt Hancock, AP
 S. Burton Heath, NEA
 Albert Hinten, Norfolk, Va. J&G
 Bertram D. Hulen, NYT
 Ken Inouye, Tenenews
 Bode Irvin, AP
 Melville Jacoby, TLI
 Hubert R. Knickerbocker, WOR
 Alfred Kornfeld, TLI
 Harold W. Kulick, Pop.Sc.
 Lucien A. Labaudt, Life
 David Lardner, New Yorker
 Vincent Mahoney, SF. Chron.
 Ben Miller, Balt. Sun.
 Webb Miller, UP
 George L. Moorad, KOW
 William R. Moore, AP

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 Brydon Taves, UP
 John B. Terry, Chi.Daily News
 Carl Thusgaard, Acme
 Tom Treanor, L.A. Times
 John Werkley, Time

The Overseas Press Club records with sorrow the death of Fulton Oursler, 59, father of member WILL OURSLER. The death, on May 24, occurred from a heart attack in his home at the Hotel Navarro, New York City. Mr. Oursler, author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," was senior editor of Reader's Digest.

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